Del., Lack. and Western R. R. Newark and Bloomfield Branch.

Leave Glenridge-6.06, 7.17, 7.54, 8.30, 9.17, 10,37, 11.37, a.m., 12.43, 1,43, 3.33, 4.42, 5.27, 6.14, 57, 8.18, 9.43, 11 te p. m. 12 37 a. m. Leave Bloomfield-6.08, 7,19, 7,56, *8.72, 9.1 10,35, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, 3.35, 4.44, 5.21, 6.1 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p m, 12,39 a m. Leave Watsessing -6.10, 7.21, 7.38, 9.21, 16.41, 11.41 a.m. 12.49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.23, . 48, 11. 12 p.m., 12.41 a.m.

. Does not stop at Newark.

FROM NEW YORK. Leave Barclay Street-6.30, 7.20, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 11.20 a m, 12.40, *1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, Leave Newark for Bloomfield -6.40, 7.15, 7.14, 8.43, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a m, 1.13, *1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.38 p m, 12.08 a m.

NOTE Leave Christopher street 5 minutes later than time given above.

N. Y. & Greenwood Lake R. R.

Leave Bloomfield -5.34, 6.48, 7.06, 7.56, 8.33, 5.56, 10.28, a. m., 1.41, 3.26, 4.47, 6.36, 9.26, 11.25 pm FROM NEW YORK Leave Chambers Street 600, 830, 200 a.m., 12 m., 145, 3:40, 440, 5,10, 540, 620, 8:00, 10:00 Sunday Trains from New York, S 37 A M and
 S 07 P M. Sonday Trains from New York, via Orange Branch, 8.37, 11.07 A.M. 6.07, 8.37 P.M. at 7.50 a.m. and at 7 22 P M.

To New York via Orange Branch on Sundays: Leave Blognfield Avenue at 7.49, 10.24, AM; 5 24, 7.51 P.M.

FOR THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN

A Down Town Ramble. Kate in my niece and about fourteen years of age. I was taking

dinner at her father's one evening last fall. In the course of the conversation he remarked that he was going down town the next day. He was at once met by an earnest request from Kate that she might go with him, as she had never been below Eighth street. She was told, however, to wait untilthat uncertain day when there would be more time. Kate's brother, who is a year or two younger also, remarked that he had been down town with Papa several times and that it was no place for girls to go. But as the girl was accustomed to climbing fences and trees, and racing along the top of each team drawn by six sturdy oxen, the stone walls with her brother, she failed to see the propriety of his re mark and expressed herself to that effect very forcibly. At this point I hastily introduced the fire brand of burden bearers. Each load is deposited peace by promising to devote a Saturday afternoon to showing her the lower part of the city. So one Sat urday, after lunch, we took the Sixth avenue "L" at Eighth street for Court land street.

The child is perfectly familiar, as are thousands of others, old as well young, with Broadway, from Eighth street to Twenty-third street, and Sixth avenue from Macy's to Twentythird street, and in common with them entirely ignorant of the historic and tenement portion of the city lying south and east of the above bounda-

As we left Chambers street station to turn into College Place the narrow streets were the first things that arrested the attention of my little tourist. Leaving the train at Cortland street we walked to Broadway, noticing the fine buildings as we went along, until the new Equitable Building was reached. The magnificence of the grand corridor as well as the entire building were pointed out to Kate as evidences of the enormous profit there must be in Life Insurance at the rates

charge by this and similar companies. However we are sight seeing, so we will let the grasping corporations go and take the elevator for the roof. It happened that the mechanics were engaged upon one of the extreme upper towers of the building, and had left the door leading to it open. Having already learned the the lesson that in sight seeing it is usually safe to go ahead until told to stop we en tered the open door, mounted a short flight of stairs, crawled a few feet on hands and knees and came out upon the wonderful view that has been so often described, and yet can never be appreciated till seen.

The roar and turmoil of the busy street below us sounded far away, while the men on the sidewalks and horses and wagons in the street looked like dwarfs. Several large outgoing ocean steamers added to the picturesqueness and beauty of a scene that we left with great reluctance and only because our time was limited.

From the Equitable we went to Trinity Church. On coming out of the church we paused to real the inscription on the tomb of Lawrence, who uttered the words that every school boy remembers: "Dont give up

the ship. Next we went down Wall street to the statue of Washington, on the steps of the Treasury Building. Here Kate imbibed a fresh draught of Patriotism and Americanism, by standing over the spot and upon the identical stone on which Washington stood when taking the oath as the first President of these United States of America. We continued our walk down Wall street to the East River, for a glance at the great clipper ships that ply between New York and San Francisco. Then we retraced our steps up Wall street through Beaver street to Broad street, to Bowling Green and the Battery, taking note of the Mills Building and New Produce Exchange Building on the way.

We wound up the afternoon by taking the boat for Liberty Island, as it is now called to see the Bartholdi statue. We climbed as far up the statue as was allowed and greatly enjoyed the beautiful view of the lower bay.4 On returning to the dock the boat was seen sailing away, having left some minutes before the time announced when we landed. The intervening time before the next boat was spent in a thorough inspection of the island and watching the evening roll call of the U.S. troops stationed here. It was dark when we left the dock and as the boat steamed out from under the shadows of the great statue the passengers saw that its light of welcome and cheer was flashing far out over sea and land.

Kate reached home that evening rather late and very tired, but saying she had had a splendid time and thought it was just the thing for a

SUGAR CANE IN HAWAII.

se ne at the Mit - Modes of Transportion-Laborers' Houses. The sugar cane is grown mostly upon he plateaus or level stretches of land, for the sake of irrigation, and covers acre upon acre of open country, down to the ocean shore itself. The fields are defined by solid fences of rough stones, at once económical, durable, and picturesque. After the first crop of cane is gathered in, there are two or even three volunteer crops, known as "rattoons"; and after the last crop the stubble is burned and the land allowed to rest, when it is plowed and planted again with cuttings from a previous harvest, so all the various processes are going on at the selfsame time. When the cane is ripe, it is cut off with a sharp knife about a foot from the ground, by native, Portuguese, or Chinese laborers. The tops and leaves are trimmed to be used as fodder for the cattle, and it is then ready for the meta-

morphosis into sparkling sugar.

At the 'mill itself all is animation,

Down the winding hillside come team after team of ox carts, laden to overflowing with the succulent cane stalk, dusky drivers running excitedly before them and using, to an accompaniment of violent language, the formidable "blacksnake," or cowhide; whose strokes, however, seem to have but small effect upon the speed of the patient and bewildered in front of the mill and the teams return the same way they came, so there is a continual stream both going and coming. O: some plantations the cane is transported by means of dimes extending from the mill to the various parts of the field. The cutters throw the stalks into the flum by the armful, and the current carries them to the mill, where they are strained out by a rough set of wooden crossbars and on these carried on to the crusher. The fact that the cane fields are, as before mentioned., on the levels and irrigated makes it possible on very many plantations to use this cheap and effective method. It is certainly the most characteristic of them all and is possible only in an abundantly watered land. Other modes of transportation are employed, as seen in the elevated railway in the fields of Kealia. and the flat boats from the

bottom lands in the district of Hanalei. Sugar making does not differ materially from the methods employed in other countries. There are the various processes of crushing and maceration, of filtering and purifying, of Loiling in the vat and the vacuum pan, of passing through 'the "double effect" into the coolers, and thence to the centrifugal machine, from which it issues the first quality of brown sugar, ready to be shipped to the distant refineries in San

Each mill has its individual village of laborer's houses, which are either thrown picturesquely down upon the hillside, like cast off pasteboard boxes, or standing in neat and regular rows. There are also the comfortable homes of the overseer and sugar boiler, a store and postoffice, and perhaps a church or school .-Bertha F. Herrick in Overland Monthly.

The Tax Collector in Russia. Taxes are based upon the estimates of the collector as to what can be paid. There were appraisements of property, and there are appraisements yet. The list of nobles, however, pay only enough to keep up the appearance of paying. The middle classes—those who have enough property in farms, etc., to make them a living when worked, and those who generally become Nihilists on account of the despotism-pay the burden. The tax collector watches closely the property of these people, and if they reroof a house, paint, build a new structure or a fence a "reappraisement" is directly made. though the man may have just paid his taxes, and additional taxes are demanded. They must be paid instantly. The laws about confiscating property of persons who refuse to pay taxes are simply awful. If the property owner makes any fuss about the matter he is classed as a conspirator, a conniver against the government, and some fine day or night he is called upon by officers leaves his family "to go to town," and next he is seen, in the spirit land. He goes to the shooting gallery or Siberia. -Moscow Cor. New Orleans Times-Dem-



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The charitably-inclined readers of this paper will be much interested in

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This takes in Bloomfield, it being within 25 miles of New York.

CAUTION.

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The New York Dailies of the week ending Oct. 20, 1887, published a list of 113 Charities in New York and Brooklyn, among whom \$35,000, donated by Chas. S. Higgins & Son, were distributed by committees of leading citi-The system of awards was based upon the number of wrappers of Higgins' German Laundry Soap turned in to the committee by

each institution, they having secured from their friends all of such vrappers they could, during the year ending Sept. 6, 1887. Among the larger beneficiaries, are: N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.89; St. N. Y. City: German Hospital, \$3,086.89; St. John's Gaild, \$2,616.36; Foundling Asylum of Sisters of Charity, \$2,308.37; Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for Protection of Immigrants, \$1.848.25; Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,374.54; and so on down, 55 in all in N. Y. City participating.

In Brooklyn: St. Francis Monastery, \$2,143.-10; St. Peter's Hospital, \$1,203.02; Little Sisters of the Poor, \$1,179; St. John's Home, \$1,096.63; and so on among 58 institutions.

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RIFF'S SALE .- In Chancery of New Jersey -Between Harriet A. Colton et al., executors, of Demas Colton, deceased, comp ai auts, Aaron H. Kent, et als. Defendants. Fi. fa sale of mortgaged premises, By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias o me directed. I shall expose for sale by public endue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tues the twenty-eighth day of February next, at the twenty-eighth that tract or parcel of land and emises situate, lying and being in the township Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey. ginuity at the corner of John D. Hunting. tou's land on the west side of the eld road leading from Bioon field to Newark; thence along said Huntington's line south forty-nine degrees west six chains and seventy-one links; thence along the

same south thirty-two degrees and twenty five minutes east two chains and fifty-eight links; then e along the same south fifty-four de, rees and thirty minutes west three chains and twenty-six links to Charles Farrand's land; thence with Charles Farrand's line s uth thirty-two degrees two chains and twenty-eight links; thence along same line south two degrees west three chains and eighty-five links; thence along the line of lands of Jacob Ritscher and Caroline Denison north fifty four degrees and forty-five m nutes eleven chains and e ghty-five links to said thence along the said road north twentyde, rees and forty five minutes west four chains; thence along the same north thirty two degrees twenty-five ninutes east two chains fifty-eight links to the beginning. Containing seven acres and f rty-three hundredths of an acre. Bethe same premises conveyed to Aaron H. Kent Susan Ward, by deed recorded in Book W. 7. 1 eds for Es ex C unty on pages 203, etc. Excepting and reserving therefrom the for

Beginning in the sou herly side of the old road ing from Bloomfield to Newark, at northwest corner of Robert R. Dawkens' land ; thence along said o d road north twenty-seven degrees fifteen mit. ntes west fifty seet to line of road leading to said Aaron H. Kent: thence along last mentioned line south fifty seven degrees and forty-five minther along Aaron H. Kert's land south twenty-seven degrees and fifteen minutes east parallel with first cou se, fifty feet to Kobert R. Dawken's land, thorne along last land : thence along last mentioned land north fity-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east and parallel with second course one hundred and fitty feet to the place of beginning Newa k, N. J, Jaruary 23, 1888. EDWIN W. HINE, Steriff.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—House on Monroe Plac, Bloomfield. Lot 50 by 150 ft. House 7 rooms with modern improvements. This hou e was taken unde foreclosure and can therefore be sold for about two-thirds of what it would cost to replace it. Terms of payment to suit purchaser, Any one desiring a comfortable home in a first-class neighborhood at less than cost price will do well to address JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER.

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CHERIFF'S Sale-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Hamilton S. Gordon, complainant, and Thomas G. Rich, et. al, defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fie ri facias to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of February next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premi es situate, lying and being in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County,

Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot deeded to E. R. Croft by Archibald Moore in the south line of the street which runs westerly from S. H. Bassingers house (formerly Archibald Moore's); thence (1) in a westerly direction along the said south line two chains and eighty-eight links to a stake; thence (2) in a southerly direction in a course at right angles to said south line of New street three chains and two links to a tence in the line of lands of Herman Cadmus; thence (3) along said Cadmus line in a southeasterly direction two chains and sixty-three links to the line of James Ball's lands; thence (4) along said Ball's line in a southeasterly direction forty-one links to a stake; thence (5) along said Croft's line in a course parallel to the second mentioned line in a northerly direction three chains and ninety-two links to the place of beginning. Containing gone acre more or less being the same premises conveyed to Joseph C. Morris by Israel C. Ward and recorded in Book H 12. of deeds for Essex County, pages 83 and 84, and conveyed by Joseph C. Morris and wife to said Jarvis Peloubet by deed bearing date of January first, 1868, and recorded in book 8 13 of Deeds for Essex County, on pages 313, 314, 315, except so much as was deeded to the Montel ir Railway Company for

right of way. Also tract adjoining on the east line to wit: Beginning on the south side of the street running westerly from the house of S. H. Bassinger at the northeast corner of the above mentioned tract; thence (1) along said tract's east line south seventeen and a quarter degrees, west two hundred and fifty-eight and a half feet to the lands of James Ball; theree (2) along said Ball s line in an easterly direction, one hundred and sixty eight and a half feet; thence (3) north seventeen and a quarter degrees, east two hundred and sixty-one and a half feet to said new road; thence (4) along said new road north seventy-two and three quarters degrees, west one hundred and sixty-eight and a half feet to the place of beginning. Containing one acre, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed by deed to Jarvis Peloubet by Samuel Benson and wife, dated the 26th of July 1869, and recorded in Book Q 14 of deeds for Essex County on pages 225, 226

Newark, N. J., January 9, 1888. EDWIN W. HINE, Sheriff. HUDSPETH & BENNY, Solicitors.



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